FNGLAND 'BLACK SPOT' ON SUFFRAGISTS' MAP

Ida Husted Harper Blames "Deplorable Conditions" There on the Liberal Party.

PREDICTS SUCCESS OF CAUSE

Long Fight for Political Rights for Women Will Ultimately End in Triumph, She Says.

By Ida Husted Harper.

On Board the Carmania, Sept. 30.-A sea ATTACKS INSTIGATED BY "ANTIS" voyage gives much time for reflection. It must be trying for people with guilty con-During all the week I have been thinking over the events of the last five months in their relation to the worldwide movement of women for a voice in their own government. As we sailed away from New York, on May 3, we could almost hear the feet of those thousands marching up Fifth avenue under the beautiful banners proclaiming Votes for Women; and then a little later it seemed as if the suffragists of all nations had marched over land and sea to that great congress in Budapest, which grows still greater as its farreaching influence beomes more and more manifest. In this short space of time-less than half a year -there have occurred that wonderful victory in Illinois, doubling in one hour the number of women Presidential electors in the United States, and the favorable report of the United States Senate committee, with its unquestionable significance; the action of the Norwegian parliament in removing the tax-paying requirement and making the full suffrage universal for women; the first step toward the enfranchisement of women taken by the Cabinet of the Netherlands, and the almost unanimous vote of the City Council of Paris asking the parliament to confer municipal suffrage on the women of

This is a remarkable and unmistakable record in which friend and foe alike can see the ultimate, complete success of the long struggle to obtain political rights for women. In some countries and in some of the states of our own Union the end is not very near, but in all the light is shining on the road-in all but one! The suffragists of the United States have made a map on which those states which have pot granted any kind of a vote to women are painted black. If there is any darker, tenser color it should be applied to Great Britain on the map of the world. In England there are two wide gulfs

shich justice never crosses-that between the aristocracy and the common people and that between men and women. The latter is not alone the result of the barbarous old common law, sanctioned by Church and State and still prevailing, but it is constantly deepened by current legislation and everyday court decisions The Parliament which has just adjourned for six months to give its underworked and overfed members a rest offers a vital

The Home Rule bill grants self-government-a vote for a local parliament-to all men taxpayers, denies it to all women taxpayers and forbids any amendment to enfranchise women for three years after It becomes law. It was the Irish members alone, led by John Redmond, who defeated the conciliation bill, which provided merely that those women householders who now possess the municipal franchise should have also the parlia-

The plural voting bill, establishing the principle of one man one vote-a measure to perpetuate the Liberal government was passed by aid of the Labor members after the national convention of their party had declared that no franchise bill should have their support which did not include women.

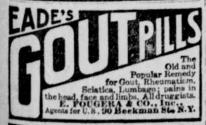
Discrimination Against Women. The national insurance act makes the grossest discriminations against workingwomen, taxing them more heavily than men in proportion to their wages and paying them less benefits; excluding the women who work in the home, counting the toll paid by a married man as applying only to his benefit and denying any payment to the destitute widow.

For men who refuse on principle to pay the tax for their servants a small fine is imposed, and for Mrs. Harvey, noted for her philanthropies, a fine several times larger than any man has had to pay and two months in prison. The procuress in the noted Piccadilly flat case received the same prison sentence, but no fine, although \$2,000 was found in her possession, and the judge in passing the sentence told her she "must be more careful in the future"; in other words, must protect the names of her distinguished customers and not compel the government to do so.

The national insurance act provided for a maternity benefit, 30 shillings at the birth of a child to poor parents, to be paid to the father. There was such an outcry at this, especially by charitable organizations, which knew the mother and the child would receive no benefit from it, that the question of amending the act to pay it to the mother came up in Parliament. The five Labor members the committee, including Ramsey Mc-Donald, voted against it. Hours of argument were given to it in the House of Commons, the opponents declaring it was "a slur on the fathers," "an insult to the workingmen," "a legislating against sex," "a stepping in between husband and wife." It finally passed by the narow majority of nine votes.

Meanwhile the National Conference of Friendly (insurance) Societies took a hand, declaring that the amendment should not have been made, and the president asserting that "the prominent dies who insisted upon it gave another Indication of the war of sex hatred that

was being promoted by women." For another instance, take the income tax. Incomes of less than about \$800 s Year are not taxed, and that of each



THERE IS NO BETTER COFFEE MY 43 BLEND

L. J. CALLANAN, 41 & 43 Vesey St.

member of a family is considered sepa rately, even though several be living together. The moment a man and woman marry, however, their incomes are added and taxed. There is a system of rebates, and by law the rebate must be paid to the sband, and he is not obliged to give the wife any share of it, even though the entire or the greater part of the income may be hers.

When a deputation of women waited on Lloyd George to have this part of the act changed he said the matter was only "the sentimental grievance of a few ladies," that it brought in about a million and a quarter pounds a year, which the state could not afford to lose.

It is well known that outdoor suffrage meetings are much more likely to be rderly when the police are not present. The workingmen of Great Britain and the ordinary man on the street are not hostile to either suffragists or suffragettes, and they will deal with the two classes who make the disturbances-the "hooligans" and the degenerate college students -whenever they are allowed to do so by the police.

When the "constitutionalists" made their long pilgrimage in the summer they molested the "ringleaders" were the same men and did not belong to the locality Investigation showed unquestionably that ganize the rough element.

The night before the "pilgrims" arrived speakers from the Anti-Suffrage Associ- but a fly speck in comparison, and yet, led ation would hold a public meeting and by members of Parliament, an army of say: "Now, you don't want those law- 100,000 is being drilled, armed and made less, militant women to come here and ready to resist the officers of the law and

In several instances the leaders of the tion is uttered in press, pulpit or Parlia-'gang" admitted that they were paid for ment. their work. All these facts and the refusal of the police to protect were laid of the police, the dragging to prison, the before Home Secretary McKenna by Mrs. forcible feeding, the playing at cat and Fawcett, but he declined to take any mouse with a few defenceless wo notice of them.

present time, and rather than condemn express amazement that the 50,000 mem bers of the "constitutional" society and the countless thousands of other women can remain peaceable and patient.



make trouble, do you? Well, you know defy the regular army. No arrests are what action to take when they arrive." made, nobody is punished, no condemna-

Compare this situation with the assaults going peaceably to the House of Com-A single article can only touch the edge mons with petitions, for resisting the of the situation regarding woman suf- brutality of the police, for breaking winfrage as it exists in Great Britain at the dows and for the alleged burning of unpresent time, and rather than condemn occupied houses, which has not been the militant outbreak of a few one must proved in half a dozen instances.

TRADE UNIONS' SUPPORT OF

Before leaving this subject it would be very unfair not to pay honor to those



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New Pianos to Rent at Reasonable Rates almost unanimously, another protesting sion of favorable public opinion against Premier Asquith's repeated failires to redeem his pledges to women Great Britain is wholly due to the conand calling upon the labor representatively trolling forces of the Liberal governing gold chiffon, a cassock of green and gold was not allowed. tives in Parliament to press for the im- ment. mediate enactment of a government bill

George Lansbury, who recently resigned his seat in the House of Commons as a protest against Asquith's Princess Bariatinsky Wears treachery and who is a genuine and acknowledged leader of the workingmen. is about to visit the United States on a speaking tour and will ably set forth their attitude. He was sent to prison for upholding the militant suffragettes, adopted the 'hunger strike" and is now out on license under the "cat-and-mouse

franchisement of women through its and in the non-conformist denomination shoulders forms a train. the sentiment seems to be favorable by an

nninchingly by the women in this asking Miss Maude Roydon, a distin- crystals and fine silver heads. A fringe rage literature was found strewn about melancholy struggle. In no other coun- guished suffragist, to address them of silver and crystal beads falls from the the grounds. try shave the labor organizations offi- marks an epoch in Church history. Not waist in front, long strands of which are The two women were subsequently ially given stronger support to woman in any other country, except the I'nited parted and looped to the side of the skirt brought up and charged at the police suffrage. At the recent trade unions States, have so many prominent men under handsome motifs of crystal and court, when they were identified as Miss ongress in Manchester, probably the come boldly into the arena to do battle argest representative body of labor in for the political rights of women. Not existence, not only was the customary in any other, even in the United States, flounce at the back. A scarf of orange serving a term of three months' impriswoman suffrage resolution adopted, but, has there been so universal an expres- velour souple, bordered with swansdown, onment, admitted that she had set fire

The present deplorable situation in

GOWN MARVELS FOR PLAY Them in "I Love You."

[From The Tribune Correspondent.] London, Sept. 27.—Paquin has made some marvellous gowns for the Princess Bariatinsky to wear in "I Love You," produced this week at the Ambassador's Theatre.

In the second act the princess wears an elegant tea gown of lemon colored crepe In no other country has the Church de chine, breche velour and creme taken so decided a stand for the en- Alencon. The skirt is flounced with lace and is cut up in front over a petticoat of ministers of both the established and lace; the bodice of the lace, with basque aged a large unoccupied riverside house non-conformist denominations. In both from high waist line, defined by a purple at Hampton-on-Thames, a few miles are Church leagues for woman suffrage, ribbon. A drapery of the broche from the above London. Two women were ar-

gown of white, the decollete outlined at They refused to give their names. As The action of the annual Church con- the back with a ruching of white tulle, is usually the case when similar out-

accompanies this gown.

and neck ruffled with white tulle.

SUFFRAGISTS SET FIRE TO HOUSE ON THE THAMES

Woman Arrested Admits Act-Mrs. Pankhurst's Big Fees

to Go to the Cause. London, Oct. 4 .- The militant suffra gettes were busy again this morning. when they set fire to and badly damrested in the vicinity on suspicion of After this she changes into an evening being members of the "arson squad."

pearl embroidery. The skirt itself is of May Richardson, who had been recentwhite taffeta and tulle, forming a pleated ly released from prison, where she was In the third act she wears an afternoon good job of it. The women were re gown over a beautifully draped skirt of manded for further hearing and ball

broche chiffon, belted at the hips with Paris, Oct. 4.—Mrs. Emmeline Pank folded scarf of black taffets, with long hurst, after reading the dispatches ends heavily fringed with black silk fall- from New York this morning reporting ing on to the skirt at the side, the sleeves the commotion among the American suffragettes caused by the large fees which the suffragelte leader is to receive for her lectures, commissioned her daughter Christabel to explain he point of view.

'The women's movement is an inter national one." said Miss Christabet national one." said Miss Christabel Pankhurs: "Consequently, anything contributed by Americans to help to win the woman suffrage campaign in England will help the cause throughout the world. England, formerly doint more for Iberty than any other country, now is reactionary, and has become more conservative than any other country. If woman suffrage should be obtained there it will be easier to win elsewhere."

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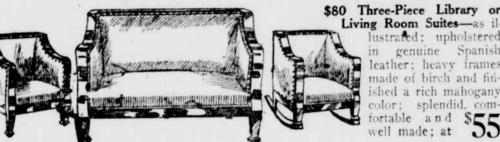
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ing unusually low prices:	
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Celery Sets—for 6\$1.69	Cracker Jars \$1.49
Olive Sets-for 6\$1.19	Condensed Milk Jars- 98
Salad Sets-for 6\$2.29	Cracker and Cheese \$1.49
Nut Sets— for 6 per- 98c	Syrup Jugs— 59°
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Other Sales for Tomorrow in Our MAIN Building: \$2.50 Double-Faced Coatings \$1.25 -56 inch; yard 89c \$2 All-Wool Black Cheviot Suit- \$1 ings-54 inch; yard..... Scalloped and Hemstitched Embroidered

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